MILLERSBURG, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864.

Unsiness Directory.

PHYSICIANS.

Br. J. B. Woods, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, O. Office in Critchfield's block, up stairs. 26-4

Dr. A. A. Crump. GERMAN AND ENGLISH POTANIC PHYSI-CIAN, Millersburg, Ohlo. Office on the East end of Main street, four doors above the Pat-ille Square. 21-25.

Thos. McG Ebright, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, O. Office—On Main street, nearly opposite the Empire House. 21-52.

Dr. T. G. V. Boling. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, O. Office—on Main street, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Irvinc.

Dr. Charles Hunt. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Nashville, Ohio. Successor to Dr. Librett.

ATTORNEYS. D. D. HELLER. Maxwell & Heller, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohlo. Office, in the Court House, up stairs.

| DANIEL S. THL. Critchfield & thi. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohlo, Office in Critchfield's building, up states, 10

C. P. VORHES.] Vorhes & Rerd. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohlo,-Office-four doors Fast of the Bank. 25-1

Thomas A. Taylor. NOTARY PUBLIC, Holmsville, Ohio, will be always ready to attend to procuring back toy; bounty and pensions for disabled and disclar-ged soldiers, and collection of claims for the friends of those deceased.

Andrew J. Bell. COUNTY RECORDER AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
Millersburg, O. Will fill un and acknowledge
all kinds of Decals, &c., and record the same;
take Depositions to be used in any Courts in
this State; also, Protest Notes, &c. Office in
County Recorder's office.

HOTELS. M. B. Destava. Empire House, FRENCH & DESILVA, Proprietors, Main St Millersburg, Ohio, Stage office—daily line (23-35) Millersburg, Ohio, St coaches to Coshocton.

Ohfo House, ISREAL HOXWORTH, Proprietor-west and of Main street, Millersburg, Ohio, 24-17

A. B. F: y & Co., WATCH MAKERS AND JEWELERS, Main st., three doors west of Weirich's Hardware store, Millersburg, Obio. 21-29

JEWELRY, &c.

N. P. McCormick,

HARDWARE. S. R. WEIRICH.

HARDWARE Iron, Nails, Cutlery, Agricultural Implements, &c., &c., MILLERSBURG, O.

MAYERS & LOWTHER, DEALERS IN

Hardware, Iron, Nails. Cutlery, &c.,

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, MILLERSBURG, OHIO. W All Kinds of Agricultural Implements for Sale.

Commission Merchants. DAVID WHOLF,

Forwarding & Commission MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN

Salt, Fish, Plaster, White & Water Lime, PURCHASER OF Flour, Wheat, Rye. Corn and Oats, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, TALLOW, (25-31) And all kinds of Dried Fruits, MILLERSBURG, O. LADAM PETER. HENRY HERZER.]

FLOUR, GRAIN, MILL STUFFS, SALT, FISH WHITE & WATER LIME, 40. 4c. AND PURCHASER OF Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Wool, SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT,

BUTTER, EGGS, &c.

MISCELLANEOUS. CASKEY & INGLES.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, Yankee Notions, &c., &c.,

MILLERSBURG OHIO. MICHAEL FIRE.

DEALER IN PARILY Groceries and Provisions, Oysters, Cigars, Sc., Sc., MILLERSBURG, O.

MCKEE & BEEBOUT. PHOTOGRAPHERS, Ambrotypists, &c., AND DEALERS IN PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

MILLERSBURG, OHIO. W. R. POMEROY,

(Successor to P. Alban)
MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE

DENTIST

dersigned, on the 15th day of November, 1863, a bay mare; has no particular marks and is lame in the right hind is. Said mare was thin of flesh and is supposed to be eight years old. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN SILCOPP,

Monroe Tp., Holmes county.

Select Poetry.

(From the Louisville Democrat, TRUTH IF NOT POETRY.

"STEAM IS UP."

The nation's drunk, and rum is rising; Whisky's going up quite surprising.
The spree goes on—the fiddlers play—"White trush" have got the bills to pay, Chase steams it higher, thoush high at first—He has no four the biller'll fairst;
And the steam Healt—he's going to tax it,
For Abe so says, and Congress baries it.
For "Shecis" and "Nins" the thing's quite fair,
The "powers that he provide their share;
But poor "whate tench, this new addition
For you amounts to prohibition.

It is not fair. I swear to think co.—
This taxing steam when folics will drink so.
This boisting up by boads and hitches.
The poor man's smallting for relate.
So high the rich can only buy it,
So high the poor can't haste or try it.
So high John White and some that's whiter,
Must stop his grog or drink it lighter.

This wicked war has raised the devil—
Raised means and drinks above the level,
With shooldy plekings and gold at fifty,
Made some mean devils rich and thrity,
Ami some rich raisels, oncess darling,
As poor as sinjes or lirish herring.
Raised buckwheat cakes, hat from the fire,
At svery pop, just two cauts higher.
And even on steads they show no pity,
in any chephonse in the city.
Drink, fired and clother have each a tax—
lity if you can—"he questions ax."

This Southern heresy, Secession,
And Northern humbing, Abolition—
The two twin devils linked together.
Have over our heads raised storing weather,
Made caminous rour on fields of baftle,
And brave mon the, like success and eattle,
Made women weep for dear ones stangistered,
Or starved to death in prisons quartered.
Or manded and mainteet in monis and trenche
To free unwriting frames and wenches,
To die and roi on South plantiations,
For want of massa's work and rations,

This cursed work—now mark the sequel-of making "Nips" with white folks equa. That God and Nature ne er intended, And Fature's inva caunot be mended, Bas rabsed oil sancho with our Nation, And a general Eubbub through creation.

OH, WELL I REMEMBER.

Oh, well I rememble,
How sudly I tore
The Heat checkered apron
That ever I word of
How I stocked and hollowed
All flooded with tenes,
When my mother gave me
A be x on the ears,
Then a big piece of pie for the damage she had
To her dearest, her darling, her devilsome son,

Oh, well I remember,
(They are fresh in my mInd,)
Those little white trowsers.
All buttoned behind;
How I played in the juddle,
And dauled them with dirt—
How my grandmather snock me
Nigh our of my white,
But promised to buy me a rice sayar toy,
If I'd but remember to be a good boy,

Oh, well I remember,
My nedent in school—
How I got on the dames block,
And tell like a fool;
How I pulled out the paper
From Emelline's curls,
For which I was planted
On a seat with the girls! [pain
Twas punishment fraught with confusion and
But, Ou! I should like to be put there again.

Old well I remember,
When ofder I'd grown,
I had to spread clover
As fast as it was mown;
And the finger of Faner
Still points at the clutte.
And the leaded eld grindstone
I dreaded to turn.
For I churned and I turned till as weak as a cat
And sweat till as well as a water-soaked fat.

Oh, well I remember, The old sorrel mare. That took me to meeting, To mill, to the fair: I risle her a plowing Till tender and sore Bessine my pass "lothe And couldn't ride mor

Select Storn.

A VALENTINE

On the evening of the 13th of February 1850, two young men sat in a comfortably furnished room in a large New York boarding-house. A bright fire glowed in the grate, well selected engravings adorned the walls, and a bright light was diffused about the room from an Argand burner.

Let me introduce the occupants of the apartment as Tom Stacy and John Wilbur, young men of twenty-five or thereabouts, were known in business circles as Sta-HERZER & PETRY.

(Successors to E. Steinbacher & Co.)

Produce and Commission Merchants,

| About Perror | Abou together, one of which is now presented to

the reader. "Has it occurred to you, Wilbur," asked his partner, removing his cigar, and knocking away the ashes, "to-morrow is st. Valentine's day?"
"Yes, I thought of it this afternoon, as

I was walking up from the store." "So did I, and to some purpose too, as I will show you. Tom Stacy went to a drawer and drew out

a gorgeous valentine, an elaborate combination of hearts, doves, etc. "What do you think I gave for that?"

I don't know, I'm sure. It appears to

"That's my secret," said Tom laughing.
"I don't mind telling you, however. It is to go to Edith Castleton." to go to Edith Castleton."

It is to go to Edith Castleton."

It presume you feel particularly interested in the young lady?

In five minutes John Wilbur jumped into

"Not at all. But I told her I would a send her a valentine. Shan't you conform "I had not thought of it." said John thoughtfully, "but I believe I will."

"And what fair lady will you select as the recipient?"

Ton remember the poor seamstress who occupies an attic in the house?"

He did not have to wait long. An elegantly dressed lady, scarcely thirty, entered, and bowing, said:

or three times."
"She looks as if times were hard with ber. I believe I will send her a valenher. We will waive that, then, and proceed

say it will be as welcome."

"You are right. I wish now I had not bought this coatly trille. However, as it is purchased, I will send it."

Towards this we have but three hundred and seventy-five."

"Excuse me a moment," said his hostess. She left the room, but quickly made her appearance again.

but for the poor who shared none of these your convenience. If you should require advantages it was indeed a bitter day.

In an attic room, meanly farnished, sat a young girl, pale and thin. She was cowering over a scanty wood fire, the best she "What can have inspired you with such could afford, which heated the room very insufficiently. She was sewing steadily. Do you remember, Mr. Wilbur, said shivering from time to time as the cold blast the lady, "a certain valentine, containing a shook the windows and found its way thro ten dollar note, which you sent a young

the crevices.

Poor child! Life had a very black aspect girl occupying an attic room in your lodging house, eight years since?

"I do, distinctly. I have often wonder, in the world. There was absolutely no one on whom she could call for assistance, the lieve her name was Helen Morris." on whom she could call for assistance, do she needed it sorely enough. The thought came to her more than once in her disconresponse. "You. Helen Morris!" exclaimed Wilfort, 'Is it worth while living any longer?' You. Helen Morris!' exclaimed Wil-But she recoiled from the sh of sniede.— bur, starting back in amazement. 'You She might starve to death. but she would surrounded with luxury.'

Bridget exhibited a highly embellished Helen Morris. pictorial representation of a female hard at work at the wash-tub, the cost of beauty being decidedly Hibernian. Helen Morris laughed absently, but did not open her letter while Bridget remained -a little to the disappointment of the cari-

ous damsel.

Helen slowly opened the envelope. bank-note for ten dollars dropped from it to the floor.

She eagerly read the few words on the

paper-"From St. Valent ne !" Heaven be praised!" she said, folding her hands gratefully. "This sum will enable me to carry out the plan which I had

Eight years passed away. Eight years with their lights and shadows, their joys and sorrows. They brought with them the merry voices of children—they brought with them new-made graves—happiness to

with them new-made graves—happiness to some and grief to others.

Towards the last they brought the great commercial crisis of '57, when houses that seemed built upon a rock tottered all at once to their fall. Do not many remember that time all too wells when merchants, with anxious faces, ran from one to another to solicit help, and met only averted faces and distrustful looks?

And how was it in that time of universal And how was it in that time of universal

The famine with our friends—Staey & Wilbur?
Up to 1457 they had been doing an excellent business. They had gradually enlarged the sphere of their operations, and were rapidly growing rich when this crash

They immediately took in sail. were prudent, and both felt that this was the time when this quality was urgently

the most apprehension. had taxed their resources to the utmost, box displace, in the constituted moles, the they had called upon their friends, but their ones who pervert or abuse the trust com-

'Look out for number one' superseded the golden rule for the time being.

As I have said, two thousand dollars were due one the 14th of February.

the slaves does not affect any right of the citizen. No draft has been ordered, nor do we know that a draft will be ordered. It How much have you got towards it?"

ked Wilbur, as Stacy came in at half-past Three hundred and seventy-five dolwas the dispirited reply. Was that all you could raise?" inquired

his partner, turning pale. Are you sure you thought of every

"I have been everywhere. I am fagged to death," was the weary reply of Stacy, as he sank exhausted into a chair.

soldier under his command, so accused, and hand him or them over to the civil magistrates for trial, when officially advised of Then the crash must come,' with a gloomy resignation.

suppose it must. There was a silence. Neither felt inclined to say anything. For six months they had been struggling with the tide. They Neither felt inclincould see shore, but in sight of it they must go down.

At this moment a note was brought in by There was no post-mark. Evidently was a special messenger. It was opened at once by Mr. Wilbur, whom it was directed. It contained

these few words only:

"If Mr. John Wilbur will call immediately at No. —, Fifth Avenue, he will learn something to his great advantage." There was no signature.

John Wilbur read it with surprise, and because his partner. "What do you

passed it to his partner. "It cost me ten dollars."
"It cost me ten dollars."
"Whew!" whistled Wilbur. "It strikes at once."
"It seems to be in a feminine handwriting." said Wilbur, thoughtfully.
"Yes, don't you know any lady on Fifth

"None."
"Well, it is worth noticing, we have met

horse car, and was on his way to No. -, Fifth Avenue.

He walked up to the door of a magnificent brown stone house and rang the bell. He was instantly admitted, and shown into the drawing-room, superbly furnished.

"Yes, I have mot her on the stairs two bur?" You do not remember me, Mr. Wil-"No, madam," replied Wilbur in per-

surrounded with laxury.

"No worder you are surprised. Life has strange contrasts. The money which you sent me seemed to come from God. I was couling the staircase that led to her room.

Then there was a knock at the door. She arose in some surprise and opened it, thinking it must be the landlady or one of the servants.

She was right. It was a servant. She was right. It was a servant.

"Here's a letter for you that the postboy just brought, Miss Morris."

"A letter for me!" repeated Helen Morris, in surprise, taking it from the servant's hand, "Who can have written to me?"

"Maybe it's a valentine, Miss," said the girl, laughing. You know this is Valentine's day. More, by taken, I've got two myself this morning. One's a karakter (caricature), so mistress calls it. Just look at it."

with her but two years when a geatleman in her circle, immensely wealthy, offered me his hand intravriage. I esteemed him. He was satisfied with that. I married him. A year since he died, leaving me this house and an immense fortune. I have never forgotten you, having accidentally learned that the timely succor came from my power, I would befriend you as you befriended me. The time has come. I have paid the first installment of my debt. Helen Eustace remembers the obligations of en Eustace remembers the obligations of

> John Wilbur advanced and respectfully took her hand. You have pobly re-me, he said. Will you also award the privilege of occasionally ealling upon

I shall be most happy," said Mrs. Eus-John took a hurried leave, and returned

showed his delighted partner the check he had just received. "I haven't time to explain," he said, "this must at once be Two o'clock came and the firm was saved

-saved from their last peril. Henceforth they met with nothing but prosperity. What more? Helen Eusteec has again changed her name. She is now Helen Wilbur, and her husband now lives at No. —, Fifth Ave-

And all this came of a valentine. MORAL- Cast thy bread upon the

Patriotic Address of Governor Brandette to the People of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, March 16.

Kentucky, it is deemed prudent to make the necessary genius and boldness to necom-the following suggestions for the benefit and plish the higher end!" guidance of the loval people of Kentucky: Your indignation should not move you to commit acts of violence, nor to unlawful resistance. Standing as we have stood and donment of our dearest interest and our most venerated traditions, the insolent blockade excluding as from the ports of By great efforts they had succeeded in keeping up until the 14th of February, 1s58. On that morning a note of two we must repel the efforts of rebellion to Mexico in both occars, the humiliation of keeping up until the .14th of February, 1858. On that morning a note of two thousand dollars came due. This was their last peril. That surmounted, they would be able to go on with assured confidence.

But, alas! this was the rock for which the surmounted and the constitutional legislation by legitimate appeals to the constituted tribunals of the Government; and through the ballot of the Government; and through the ballot of the Government; and through the ballot of the Government of the mass, the humiliation of the majesty of the people of republicanism, and of the American name. If Mr. Seward's line of policy be followed, we shall one day see what it is that "remains to be seen."

By his avowal to Europe of a seeming weekfriends were engaged in taking care of themselves, and the selfish policy was the mode of maintaining the Constitution, the Union and the enforcement of the laws.

The mere act of enrolling the names may or may not. We should abide by and maintain the laws, and pursue, in the modes provided, the redress it affords. If any violence or wrong to the person or cer or soldier, against the knowledge of the land, make your accusations in the mode prescribed by law, and if the courmanding officer refuses or neglects to use his utmost endeavors to arrest an officer or prefer charges and demand a court-martial in the Union under the Constitution, and in accordance with law, assert and urge your

It is our duty to obey the law until it is declared by judicial decision to be uncon-stitutional. The citizen whose property may be taken under it for public use will be entitled, under the imperative mandate of the Constitution, to a just compensation for his private property so taken for public use Although the present Congress may not do us justice, yet it is safe to rely upon the justice of the American people, and an appeal to them will not be unbeeded or unanswered. Peace restored, and the unity of Government preserved, will drive to ignominious distance, those who, in the agency of our conflict, perverted their sacred trust

withdraw and separate their interest from scarcely be denied.

In friendship of this sort, the heart assuredly never had much concern. For the great test of true frendship is constancy. Millersburg. Ohio.

Is prepared to furnish all the latest tract or fill teeth in the most skilling manner and on the most reasonable terms; have gone down?

In prepared to furnish all the latest tract or fill teeth in the most skilling manner and on the most reasonable terms; have gone down?

Wait until you see the kind of valenting have gone down?

We have struggled successfully till to a sheet of note-paper, drew from his portion they eathed.

We have struggled successfully till to a sheet of note-paper, drew from his portion or checkens.

We have struggled successfully till to a sheet of note-paper, drew from his portion or checkens.

We have struggled successfully till to a sheet of note-paper, drew from his portion.

We have struggled successfully till to a sheet of note-paper, on which he had previously written, and placed the whole in an envelope.

From St. Valentine, and placed the whole in an envelope.

What sum will save you? was the latest posterity to this manner in the cause of your friend.

What sum will save you? was the latest posterity to the secret drains of friendship has the sum of money by two, we have but three hundred age, attracted the veneration of manking age, attracted the veneration of manking age, attracted the veneration of manking age. ise a certain sum' of money by two, we which religion and virtue enforce on every could have something to do with the withworky mind. To show yourself warm in the cause of your friend, surely not regret it. For a man who could be something to do with the withthis manner in the cause of your friend, surely not regret it. For a man who could commands esteem even in those who have go over to Lincoln, could certainly not be whole in an envelope.

"There," said he, "my valentine has cost as much as yours, and I venture to say it will be as welcome."

"Yhat sum will save you?" was the lathis manner in the cause of your friend, dy's question.

"The note due is two thousand dollars.

"The note due is two thousand dollars.

"Towards this we have but three hundred and seventy-five."

"You are right. I wish now I had not bought this costly trille. However, as it is "Excuse me a moment," said his hostess. It consecretes to the head of the set of the least of the set of the least of the set of the least of the least of the set of the least of the lea bought this couly trile. However, as it is purchased, I will send it."

She left the room, but quickly made her appearance again.

The next day dawned clear and frosty. It was lively enough for those who sat by comfortable fires and dined at luxurious tables,

"Excuse me a moment," said his hostess. She left the room, but quickly made her appearance again.

The next day dawned clear and frosty. It was lively enough for those who sat by comfortable fires and dined at luxurious tables,

Original Poetry,

THE SOLDIER.

BY J. A., OF CO. C. 67TH O. V. V. I. Extinguished was each glunmering la And allence reigned throughout the or Says where the guard with woary feet Slowly trod his weary best;

And if it rain, or hall, or snow, And Northern winds do rudely blow, We face the breeze as soldlers should; And bear it for our country's good.

Hardships, like these, we do not head in this our essuits a time of need; fact through flat in Union's enuse. This relats do cony the laws.

This heritage to us was given, We prize it as the boar of heaven; And to the cause of truth and right, As soldiers we intend to fight,

From East and West, in crowds come forth-Come from the regions of the North; Let Eric's shore send farth a band, And come from Huron's storm beat strand,

The call is answered—Hark! the strains From theak lowers anowy plains; Ant sid Kentuck, in bettle true; Has sent her som to fight the relief erew.

And now in serrod malts they stand— A gallant, patriotte band: Brothers in battle, side by side— Their country's hope—their country's pride. Millersburg, March 29, 1861.

From the New York Express More of the Fremont Movement.

PRESIDENTIAL.

The political campaign, to end in November, will not down, in spite of so many ef- and the minster is there ready to marry you, forts to keep it down. General Fremont's Come along. friends have started an organ in this city known as the New Nation, which begins work with some most damaging charges against Gen. Halleck, such as supporting lire-kinridge in California, and long after November 1860. Among these charges is a desire to make California a slave State and to throw it into the hands of the South-org. Confidences. All this is said to make Confidences. All this is said to make the confidences. All this is said to make the confidences. The confidences are confidenced in the confidences. The confidences are confidenced in the confidences. The confidences are confidenced in the confidence of the confidence of

Governor Bramlette has just issued the following patriotic address to the people of Kentucky:

| Mr. Chase's turn comes next, and we are following patriotic address to the people of Kentucky:
| The next day P | went to a grand by the common who had proposed to his "sister."
| The next day P | went to a grand butter and hindered the best and grandest results which might and should have come of the banes of the popular mind, produced by the enrollment of slaves for the army in norance of the subject, or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the subject or throught lack of the correlation of the correlation

Mr. Seward comes in for charges with: "The sacrifices of our dignity, the alan- always "hanker after crow really immense strength of the American people, Mr. Seward, conformably to the en-ergetic but true remarks of Talleyrend, has

uilty of a blunder. Grant, too, is disposed on thus : "Grant had no more to do with the taking of Fort Donelson than we had. Grant took two months, at the head of over two hundred thousand men to gain possession of Vicksburg, defended by fourteen thousand. and not thirty one thousand, as stated by General Grant; the list of prisoners ex-changed revealed the fact that the difference (namely seventeen thousand) was added to mitigate in the eyes of the public, the dis grace of having expended so much time. men an money, against so weak an enemy. With regard to Missionary Ridge, we will simply state that it was not necessary to fight either above or below the clouds in order to the facts, the Executive of the State will get possession of that point, for Grant's suget possession of that point, for Grant's superiority in point of numbers should have enabled him to occupy that position by a single maneuver without uselessly sacrificing his men. The importance attached to the superiority is professional efforts, as to superinduce an attack of pneumonic. success of Grant't troops in gaining Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain is

simply ridiculous."
The World thinks that ough to render the success of any other Re tion will have to elect between making him their candidate and certain defeat.

SPIRIT OF THE GERMAN PRESS,

to the base uses of partisan ends and fanatical purposes. Uphold and maintain our Government as constituted, and obey and enforce its just demands, as the only hope of preserving free institutions.

(Signed,) T. E. BRAMLETTE.
Frankfort, March 15, 1894.

Descriptor tyour friend in danger or distress. Too many there are in the world whose attachment to those who they call filends, is confined to the day of prosperity. As long as that continues, they appear to be affectionate and cordial. But as soon as their friend is under a cloud they begin to withdraw and separate their interest from his. In friendian of the series of the series of the series of the contest was because of disease; and the inference is facts, with thousands of others like them—for the Presidency, because of disease; and the inference is facts, with thousands of others like them—for the Presidency, because of disease; and the inference is facts, with thousands of others like them—for the Presidency, because of disease; and the inference is his own State have rejected him. Is this sensitive pride, or is it pure patriotism? We can not say, and will not decide. In Ohio, as our readers know, the contest was because of disease; and the inference is his own State have rejected him. Is this sensitive pride, or is it pure patriotism? We can not say, and will not decide. In Ohio, as our readers know, the contest was because of disease; and the inference is feats, with thousands of others like them—for the Presidency, because of disease; and the inference is disease; and the inference is facts, with thousands of others like them—for the Legislature of his own State have rejected him. Is this sensitive pride, or is it pure patriotism? We can not say, and with as much can not say, and with as much can not say and the inference of his own of the Watch of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the claim. Is this sensitive pride, or is it pure patriotism? W

"Hence, to withdraw in Lincoln's favor, is to leave the radical standpoint—if Mr. Chase has ever really occupied it, and it seems to us as if he must have done so once, seems to us as if he must have done so once, for we here in Missouri were asked to support him. Still the question can be asked:

Seems to us as if he must have done so once, for we here in Missouri were asked to support him. Still the question can be asked:

Is the letter genuine? It seems almost incomplete the property of the letter genuine? It seems almost incomplete the property of the letter genuine in the letter genuine. Still respect to the letter genuine? It seems almost incomplete the property of the letter genuine in the letter genuine in the letter genuine. The word "Mother" is as a soft balmy the letter genuine in the tunes are fast gathering around him, then is the time of affording prompt and zealous aid, when sickness or infirmity occasions him to be a spleezed by others, that is the opportunity which every real friend will seize whole letter is published, and rumors of it pertunity which every real friend will seize of redoubling all the affectionate attention which love suggests. These are the imperwant duties, the sacred claims of friend-hip tant duties, the sacred claims of friend-hip could have something to do with the with-

Attempted Forcible Miscegena-

Berlin, Connecticut :

The heritage our Futhers gave, The Flag that o'er them proud did wave; On roany a hard-fought hattle-field.— To tyrants we will never yield.

Ye sons of Patriot sires attend, Your children, wives, and homes defend; Fight till our Flar in triumph waves, O'er read will-o'er relief graves,

Miscellancous.

November, 1860. Among these charges is "a desire to make California a slave State and to throw it into the hands of the Southern Confederacy." All this is said to make Mr. Lincoln responsible for the appointment of General Hulleck.

Nig tore around awfully, demanded "satisfaction," threatened vengeance on the morrow, and finally went off very discoussement to suit the politicians who because he is too candid and morrow, and finally went off very discoussement to suit the politicians who because he is single to make the suit of the suit to suit the politicians who because he is single to make the suit of the sui

committed more than a crime—he has been

When the Baltimore Convention meets, and sees that Fremont will, in any eventbe run, and that he will receive votes enpublican candidate impossible, the Conven-

Hon.

The Hartford Times tells the following rich incident that recently occurred in New lows

A young man P——, had boasted to his companions that he was receiving flattering letters from the Normal School girls—with a view to intimate anguaintance or marriage. He also a bitter Abolitionist, One of his companions opened a love correspondence with him over the signature wantled affect. his photograph taken. Certainly it prosen cows are kept up the greater part of the ted a fine looking colored GAL. He sent it year and every green thing is cellected for - who at once showed it to his th

successfully played the part of "Dustalena." which covers the waste places, is cut up and who was at once called. Suppling into the the cattle, reception room, Mr. Nig said. They can

"No-o-a," faltered P.
"Don't deny it! I have your letters and

our photograph."
"Well, I—did—but didn't know she was colored."
"Never mind that," said Nig. "you have "Never mind that," said Nig. "you have such a nade infamous propositions to her—such as a brother cannot submit to, at the same time dropping his double-barrelled gun to

e horizontal. P—wilted and began to apologize.
"Come with me!" demanded Nig. plang his his thumb on the hammers, "come ng-my sister is waiting at the hotel -

Miscegenation is getting to be popular Union Convention on the 7th of June; not with the Abelitionists in theory, but they because he wants the nomination or will don't like to be forced into it. They don't consent to be a candidate, but because the

Mind and Body. The influence which the mind has in causing, aggravating, and protracting dis-case, is too constantly lost sight of, by all classes of physicians. Everybody recommends exercise as a means of preserving and regaining health. But to ride a certain length of time, or to walk a specified dis-tance "for the health," merely for the sake ut if there is the accommaniment of ar tive, one which lifts up the mind and sorbs it for the time being, so as to make it wholly forgetful of the bodily condition, as the radical object of the exercise, this is

realth-giving; its effects are always magical,

mind and body and blood.

Dwelling on trouble; remorsed for lost apportunities; the lausing of sharp pointed nemories; moping over the slights of friends feeding over exagerations of the hardness four lot, and grieving vainly for unrequit ed love, all these are known, the world ov as being capable of bringing on slow an painful and fatal diseases. But it is not well understood that great mental emotion sometimes causes maladies which prove five tal in a few days; such maladies as are in-(lung fever or inflamation of the lungs.) of which he died in a few days. Three young ladies were riding in a carriage in St. Louis the horses ran away; two of the riders es-caped from the vehicle, while the third sat still, as composedly as if nothing unusual had taken place; all were astonished at her "presence of mint." After she reached her home, she informed her friends that she remained still because the shock, the feeling of horror was such-that she was-pe The New Zeit has evidently been disappointed by Mr. Chase's withdrawal from the Presidential field. This is what it says facts, with the holding few days. These facts, with thousands of others like them—facts, with thousands of the same facts. force — as immovable as marble. — the reaction was such as to cause an inflamation

"Mother" is a word which every bosom responds. It finds it way to our hearts in our youth, and retains its hold upon us i our age. If fathers are looked up to for precept, principle, and example, mothers are relied on for tenderness and endearing mothers are sources of love and consolation.

The word "Mother" is as a soft balmy breeze coming up from the valley—sweet, soothing and grateful; cooling the fevered brow, caloring the ruffied spirit, and tranimitating the agritual hear! What value quilizing the agitated heart! What voice was ever like the tender, soft voice of a

always been accustomed to be dead-headed into places of amuzements (as Printers are generally,) said to the collector: "Go on; I'm a dead-head—I've got a pass."

Prentice says there is a good deal of the devil in the rebels. They sometimes fight like him, frequently run like him, and always lie like him.

Last Sunday, in a Western village, when

the plate was being -passed in a Church, a

newly appointed editor, who had, of course

LOYAL LEAGUE NOMINATIONS, -For A pretty foot is generally an indication of President .- The Government. For Vice President.—The Vice Govern- a pretty face, for the reason that "all's well that ends well."

Rates of Advertising

JOB PRINTING

Of every description executed in the best style and on reasonable terms. The PARSON lines larger circulation than any other paper in this section of the state. It is now, and has been for thirty-seven consecutive years the official paper of the county.

German Economy. A late tourist in Germany describes the

economy practiced by the peasants as fol-Kach German has his house, his orchard

companions and expressed his disappointment on finding that "Dustalena," who had by the roadside, river and pools, is careful-written such beautiful and loving letters. by cut by the sickle, and carried home on the was a weach, and that this weach had re-ceived his own love letters and his photo-graph! heads of women and children, in baskets, or tied in large cloths. Nothing of the kind is lost that can possibly be made of any use. Shortly after, the young man who had so Weeds, nettles, nay the very goose gras

You have been corresponding with my for. No -o-a," faitered P.

Thou down it? I have a real lateral position of the marshes, carefully cut their potato tops for them, and even, if other things fail, gether green leaves from the woodlands.

Predictions,

Under this head, the Albany Statesman, radical, portends as follows.

Both parties will be competing for the advantage of running Gen. Grant for the Presidency before the National Conven-

Abraham Lincoln will not be nominated by the Republican Convention; because Seward's friends mean to serve him as his friends served Seward in 1860; because Charg's friends are determine to defeat him at all hazards; because Fremont will be nominated in self-defense if Lincoin is renominated; and because politicians are too shrewd to take the risk of running him. Chase will not be nominated because few but mercenaries even pretend to be for

Union party want, and the people will have him. He will not be allowed to decline. Should the Union Convention fail to run Gma, there will be such a popular disappointment as will lead to a people's movement in his favor and his adoption by more a meritorious man don't want office, the more the people want him. Even Lincoln might have stood a fair chance for a re-election, if, like Pierce and Buchanan,

he had not been over zealous for a renomin The Legislature of New York will not pass the Lincoln resolutions, because, in the first place, the Seward men are opposed to them, and the second place the Grant, Fre-mont and Butler men win not telerate the

attempt to forestall them.

That Interview. There could not be a better illustration of the folly and recklessness of the radical sen-sation press than they have given in endeavoring to get up a noise about an alleged se-cret interview between McClellan and Lee. They have now the pleasure of blushing at

reir own shame.
The New York Teilone made it sound for several days. The Times with its ac-customed headlong accuracy, vouched for the "respectable and responsible gentleman" who told the story.

Not a man, of the whole tribe of Editors who are like hounds on the track of Mc-Ciellan, failed to make the most of the ridiculous canard. The enmity of these men

to McClellan is so bitter and virulent that

common rules of editorial caution and de-scency are forgotten. The conclusion of the story is thus given by a correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, a Republican paper: The charge that General George B. Mc-Clellan had a secret interview with General Lee the night after the battle of Antietam, has proved to be a fiction of a disordered brain. The person who made the astoun-ding statement is a Mr. Francis Waldron— a Marylander who is a schoolmaster by prosion, and who has in years past been somewhat addicted to drink. He has been in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms since Wednesday afternoon, but refuses to make under oath the statement which he has furnished for publication. He has also other stories of a marvelous nature, one of which is that he was for some time employ-

ing in the preparation of a new financial scheme, which has no foundation in fact.

ed night and day by Secretary Chase in aid-

Hardly Any. "My dear madam, can you give me a glass of grog?" asked a fatigued traveller in Arkensas, as he entered a cabin on the

I ain't got a drop stranger," replied the But a gentleman told me you had a bar "Why, good gracious," replied the we

man, "what do you reckon one barrel of whisky is to me and my children?" The traveller sloped. PRENTICE of the Louisville Journal, says Those clergymen are certainly consurable to pray for Abe Lincoln, Esq.-We ought all to pray for the poor as he is a mighty poor President." That's what'

Sidney Smith speaks of a man so dry a gimlet, saw-dust would follow.